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Col. B. had received orders from Gen. Lyon

m's secession army at Boenville yeaterday and routed them, cilling three
hundred and taking six hundred prisonm. Major General Sterling Price, of
the rebel forces, was mortally wounded.

Ger. Jackson, true to his instincts, took
to his heels before the fight.

Can this be true? We think there is no reasonable doubt of it. The extendinary celerity of all of Gen. Lyster's movements and the energy of his blows, lead us to put our faith in the control of the con blows, lead us to put our faith in any padden and great success which may be attributed to him. A gentern from Kansas who met the first Iowa registrate of the Iowa registrate of the Iowa reg tenant from Kansas who mest
Qd Bases of the first Iowa rogigant at Macon City, Missouri, and Macon and Macon City, Missouri, and Macon City, Missouri, and Macon and Macon Missouri Raylow, col. Bates was then preparing to more his troops down the Rard Missouri Raylow and the Macon City and march of Boonville. It was in understanding that Gen. Lyon by these he would march to Boonville. It was in understanding that Gen. Lyon by the Kansas regiments, and the U. S. while on the Missouri river by steams lost to within a few miles of Boonville. But within a few miles of Boonville and first disenders and the Missouri river by steams lost to within a few miles of Boonville and first disenders and the Missouri river by steams lost within a few miles of Boonville and first disenders and the Missouri river by steams lost within a few miles of Boonville and first disenders and the Missouri river by steams lost within a few miles of Boonville and first disenders and the Missouri river by steams lost to within a few miles of Boonville fight is lived at Macon City and many other plass attrough which our informant passed.

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Phelps.
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ruin. Not only did he ruin his own cause but dragged down with him the men who have been his most earnest supporters. The entiting of the telegraph is all that saved his neck from a halter. His retreat toward Springfield would certainly have been cut off if word could have been communicated to Col. John L. Phelps in time to throw out sconts. If the Governor attempts to keep Capt. Kelly's company with him he is a doomed man. They cannot march any faster than the Federal troops, and they are after him by two routserist, in the rear direct, and the second from Rolla, the terminus of the Southwest Branch of the Federal ruicops, and they are after him by two routserist, in the rear direct, and the second from Rolla, the terminus of the Southwest Branch of the Federal ruincot toward Springfield. The latter body of men are under Capt. Sigel. They will make forced marches of one handed and thirty-four miles, and started on their fourney on Saturday. Capt. Kelly's company will have to march about the same distance. So you see it is nip and inche between the Governor and his pursuers, provided his late Excellency attempts to keep his hody guard.

The focation of U. S. troops in this vicinity, available for crushing out rebedlion in this State, must astorish even the Union men who have railed on their own strength to put down this insurrection. SPECIAL DISPATCHES PROGESS OF THE WAR.

Troops Advancing. CLORIOUS NEWS FROM MISSOURI.

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The Charleston Prisoners to be Sent New York for Trial. IMPORTANT FROM SPRINGFIELD.

[Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.] St. Louis, June 18, 1961. The Democrat has received a dispatch from Jefferson City reporting that General Lyon met the rebels at Boonville and routed them with a loss of 300 rebels killed and 600 prisoners. General Sterling Price was mortally wounded. Governor Jackson fled before the

Latest from Washington.

[Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.] WASHINGTON, June 18, 1861. The official report of the affair near Vienna shows ten killed, four wounded and two mis-sing. The dead were all brought in this after-noon, and buried in one grave, two miles from the west end of Long Bridge.

Two Ohio Regiments, one Connecticut, and the New York Sixty-Ninth encamped this evening near Church Falls, crossing ten miles west of Alexandria. It is presumed they will attack the robels to-night The Ohio troops behaved very bravely, car-rying off all the dead and wounded. Gen.

pioren by Union men, as it gives the Secessionists here an opportunity to open their
mouths egainst the Federal troops, and will
necessarily require a larger force to remain
there and in this vicinity than if it had not occurred. Ever since the departure of General
Lyon and his expedition in quest of Cialb.
Jackson—the Secessionists have been growingtolder and bolder. The announcement today that the Federal forces in the city have
dwindled down from 12,000 to 4,000, has given
there a great deal of astisfaction, and on top
of that the collision this morning makes them
quite defiant. As to the occurrence itself aby not bu short of 20.

A large force, including the second Ohio Regiment, some artillery and eavalry, advanced in the direction of the scene of yester. day's action, during the day. The rebels will held yesierday.

The movements of the rebals during the last

charge of his plans of campaign. A general advance on the enemy is expected to be ordersive movements towards Managas June-

provoked, or at least the result of amisappreher.sion.

This accident was obcasioned by the attempt of a private in the ranks to cap his gun while marching. The gun went off just as the men crossed Ohio street. It was supposed by hundreds and will be sworn to on the Coroner's inquest that this was followed by a general volley from the ranks, which is, however, not the fact. The men moved on some fifty feet after the accident mentioned, and meanwhite some secondered from the rooms over Armfeld's day store on the corner, fred a nay revolver. The ball struck Capit Reick, but forced across the shoulder blade and simply iscerated the flesh. Persons in the neighbor hood, even to a block di tant, tektify that there were at least a half doorn light shots fired as if from pistols before the volley was fired as if from pistols before the volley was fired by the troops. It will appear in evidence at the proper time. It is not necessary to give a detailed account here of what followed. The homes on the block servided in various places and the terrible effects of the Minier nuckets are again fillustrated. Just as it bappened fafter the Walnut street affair, hundred of secessionists are carsing the Gennans, and talking about disarming them, when there are Americans with sufficient patriotism to take their phaces it will be time to talk about disarming Germans.

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Beauth to the Chicago Tribune.]

Bransonumb, June 18, 1861.

The commissions for Measra. Huriburt and Pope, as Brigadier Generals, have arrived.

It is reported on the streets that Col. John M. Palmer's Regiment, at Jacksonville, has been ordered to move into Missouri, via Qaingr and Hannibal.

I beg to correct last night's dispatch, and say that a general ordor has been issued, ranking the Captains of the first 6 regiments of the 2d and 3d brigades from one to six'y. Lieutenants will take rank in the order of captains to whose companies they are attached. o whose companies they are attached.

Jeach D. Webster, late of U. S. Army, has 300 KILLED AND 600 TAKEN

are here and Mr. Fuller is expected to-morrow. It is expected a call will be made on twenty-three of the remaining banks in a few few days. I am unable to name them.

The Bankers' Convention, held here secret-

ly on the 4th of June, agreed to continue to take thirteen or fouriesn of the best banks at par. These to-day have been thrown out, and now all the banks in the State lie at the same rfamons level.

The U. S. Circuit Court, now in session here, like a wounded snake, drags its slow

ngth along. J. J. S. Wilson, Esq., Supt. of the Ill. & Miss. Telegraph, has been appointed Supt. of the telegraph for military purposes for the Dist. of Illinois. Telegraphing for military purposes is now done by a system that insures the safety of the secret as well from the operstors at either end as well as along the line.

From Caire.

[Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.]

Camo, June 18, 1861.

There is no news of importance to day at this point. The troops are being put through the musketry fire this evening in platoons, battalions, and hollow squares, in which they

The three negroes who were reported as having come from Tennessee, yesterday, were to-day reclaimed by their owners and the U. S. Marshal, and returned to them. They came from Kentucky, not Tennessee, as The news from the South to-day is unim-

portant. No troops are yet at Columbus, and the signs are that in place of attacking Cairo, as threatened, the rebels for the present will There are many reperts of rebels concentrating in Southern Missouri, under the call of Gov. Jackson, which are undoubtedly

The health of the camp is excellent.

Last Night's Dispatches

The Onio troops beneved very pravery, carrying of all the dead and wounded. Gen. Schenck exposed himself freely to the fire of the batteries, while directing the movements of the retreating troops.

Two thousand m. 'e troops arrived here from the North to-day. A number of regiments are expected to advance to the Virginia aide to night.

The disastrous affair near Vienna is wholly attributable to the mismanagement and recklesances of the commanding officers. The folly of running a train of platform cars, thickly crowded with men, right into the mouth of a battery of enemies, of the planting of which due warning had been given, is inexcusable and strongly condemned by military authorities. The number of dead and wounded is not yet positively ascertained. It will probably not fall short of 20.

A large force including the ascend Ohlo counties.

A desperate attempt was made to-day by the convicts in the Pentientiary to escape, which was prevented by four companies of troops. Sx convicts were shot and several wounded. It is reported from two reliable persons

n, during the day. The rebels will be attacked if found in the position reason reason. The rebels during the last from Booneville that a fight had taken place between the Federal troops and State forces, and that 300 secesionists were killed and a large number taken prisoners. One report the plants of campaign. A general in the enemy is expected to be ordered. The converted the powering the prisoners. One report is ander-in-chief several bours to-day it do arrange a plan of immediate of wrements towards Manassas Junerable to the product of the product of

fensive movements towards Manassas Junetion. The rebeis are evidentity greatly encouraged by the defensive position of the Fedgral forces.

No less than fifteen shots were fired upon the pickets of the accord Ohlo regiment by burking secessionists, fortunately without doing any damage. It is absolutely necessary that the vicinity of the camp on the Virginia side should be thoroughly cleared of these as-

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Prod. Lowe made an experimental ascension this afternoon, and fully established the preciticability of telegraphing the result of recommendates from high elevations.

Capt. Wilson's brigade is accepted for the war.

The Government censorship over telegraphic reports is exercised with rigor.

Prom Western Missouri.

[Special dispatch to the Chicago Tribuse.]

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Gov. Jackson viewed the by 13 from a distant hill and field for parts nakeow a nafer the defeat of his forces.

There is great rejoicing among Union men here, and the Stars and Stripes have been helsted on the Capitol, numerous guns fred, and the "Star Spangled Banner" played by the Regimental Band.

Scouling parties will be sent out in all direction to-morrow, to cut off the rebels.

The steamer Swon arrived with two cannon, ammunition and artillerymen, which have been planted at Col. Boernsthin's head-quarters.

Premi the Seat of War.

[Spacial to the N. Y. Post.]

Washington, June 18.—General Tyler, with a force of Federal troops was four miles from Vienna at ten o'clock this meraing.

The robals fell back with their artillery before saylight. A gentleman just from Pairfox says there are four or five regiments of rebels there. It is said three of the enemy were killed at Vienna.

Advices from Edwards and Molans Ferries siate that the Virginians have strong entrenchments, and widenly intend to resist the passage of the Potomac by our troops.

The Washington Ewening Star of to day state that the Railroad cut in which the 1st Ohio Regiment was caught yesterday, commerces a mile test of the station at Vienna. The fire on the Regiment is believed to have been by small arms from an ambuscade of the eremy on both sides of the cut, as well as from the battery in from.

The Star adds: "We learn at noon to day that the total number killed on the spot was six. The men behaved admirably. Two of those wounded died this morning. The few wounded are but slightly hurt."

The Ohio Regiment, attacked at Vienna, was on a train for the protection of the telegraph company of the state of the protection of the telegraph company of the service wounded side in creeding a telegraph line, and all were unaware of the masked batteries which were planted in the woods and surrounding hills. The batteries are still there, but it is understood an attempt to take them will be made during the day. Information has been received here that one column of the rebel forces at Mannassas Junction is on the refrest toward Aquia Creek, another covering their movement by a pretended advance towards Fairfax Court House.

[Special the N. Y. Evening Post.]

Creek, shorter Coverage

Creek, and the N. Y. Evening Post.]

Gen. Scott has ordered the regulars and several regiments of Gol. Patterson's Division to come to Washington at once. The remainder of Patterson's column will occupy Harper's Ferry. More troops will also be concentrated at Baltimore.

Maj. Sherman of the Light Artillery gives the opinion that the abels are leaving their position at Manasas Junction.

The Sar has an extra from Conrad's Ferry, on the east side of Montgomery, Md., dated lith, sying the enemy have been practicing upon un to no purpose from three or four six-pounders planted on the other side of the river. They have fired many rounds at a portion of Col. Stone's command stationed here. The testal force of the enemy opposite us is about \$80 strong. Their fire was restrated from our rifled muskets, by twenty picked marksmen, who, in the course of their firing, brought down one of the enemy's gunners.

FREDERICK, June 18.—The Rhode Island regiment has arrived. They leave at noon for Washington. They selzed several secession flags in the city, causing some excitement.

[N. Y. Times Special Dispatch.]

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Washinstron, June 12.—The President of the Cheespeake and Ohio Canalassures us that the works will be ready for the passage of boats within 30 days, and that boats enough are in possession of the Company to de the business of the season. Troops can be transported from Cumberland direct to Washington, each boat carrying 250 men.

It is reported that the Legislature of Maryland will attempt to pass an act reimbursing the clitzens of Maryland who have sustained damage by the wanten destruction of raliroids and canals within the State of Maryland.

P. F. Wilson leaves Washington in a f-w days for Nebraska. He is sent out for the jungoes of overhanling the accounts of the jut of the company of the purpose of overhanling the accounts of the jut of the company of the land Office; and W. F. West and B. F. Rankin, Marshal; have all left their offices with thanances against them on the Treasury books, for which they have secretanced observed. We will have all their offices with thanances against them on the Treasury books, for which they have secretanced observed the company of the passenger cars. Both the company of the passenger of the cardy for reinforcements. The enemy did not pursue.

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Prof. Lowe to-day ascended in a balloon, isking up Telegraphers and instruments, send large and receiving measages while in the sir. It is accertained that there are about 23,000 rebells at Manassa, under Beauregard. They are nearly starved. Jeff. Davis was there yeareday and said a rebell battery was being creeted at the White House, on the Potomac. On Monday night 1,100 troops were there. A portion have since gene to Manassas. It is understood that commissions to new efficers of the new army will not be issued till after the meeting of Congress.

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From Western Virginia.

Graffon, Va., June 18.—A man reached here to-day from Richmond, after a long and tedious journey through the interior of the state. He reports a general impression along his route and claimed to be founded on reliable information, that large relaforcements of the rebel army would be sent into Western Virginia, all men into the rasks.

A report was brought here to-day that Excongressman Garnett had superseded Porter field in command of the forces, and was then at Huttonville, about 60 malies from here. It is also rumored that General Wise is about strengthening the force at that point. The truth will probably be ascertained to morrow.

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morrow.
The rumored march on Cumberland by way of Romney is ascertained to have been a feint movement, their destination being evidently father west.
Col. Wallace, with the Eleventh Indiana Regiment is still at Cumberland.
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LEAVENWORTH. June 16th.—There have

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From Charleston and New Orleans.
LOUISHILE, June 18.— The Charleston Merceny of the 15th says, renorfs that Federal troops were at Millersburg is false.
Com. Stringham of the Minnesota informed the English Consul at Charleston that the Crew of the privaters favannah would be sent to New York, to stand trial.
The big Hallex, off Jackson, has been taken as a prise and sent to New York. The Minnesota, Wabash and Flag were off Charleston.
The New Orleans Plag were off Charleston.
The Powhattan ordered the Frussian bark Hellols aff on the 15th. She salled for Havana.

Prom Alexandria.

Alexandria, June 18.—It appears that Gen. Schenck was told the rebells were at Vionns, when the train was six miles this side, and was halled and cauloused by a man, name not given. It is considered very unfortunate that the General didn't take the outside road before entering an enemy's country. Two more we unded were found at a farm house, name unknown. A private of Mercer Company "H" died this evening. The casualties are estimated at 8 killed and seven wounded.

Arms from Europe.

NUMBER 291. Shipments of Provisions Stopped at Madison, Ind. convier this afternoon says the steamer P res was not prevented from discharging argo at Louisville, but as the shippers on get a guarantee from the canal Madison, IND., June 17.—The Madison

ess was not prevented that the consignors could not get a gnarantee from the consignors that the provisions should not go south, the cap tain reshipped what he had discharged, and brought the load back to this city.

The steamer Masonic Gam, while the wharf master was at dinner to day, took on book without authority 70 casks of bacon, and lef for Louisville. Powell, McEwen & Co. chaired the Prioress and overhauled the Gem be low the city, and brought the bacon back.

Here Troops Marching.

ELMRA, June 18.—The 21st Regiment of Buffalo left here to-day for Harrisburg. The Utica Regiment leaves Friday. Six regiments are now here.

Bosrox, June 18.—The 4th Maine Regiment arrived to day en route for Washington.

Afternoon Dispatches. Bloodahed at Vienna, Va. An Ohio Regiment Fired Upon by Rebe Batteries.

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Washingron, June 18.—Late last night Gen. Scott received the following dispatch:

"I left camp secording to instractions, with the 1st Ohio regiment, 608 strong, and went on the expedition to Fall's Church, to patrol rounds in that direction. I then proceeded to Vienns, with four companies—Co. E. Capt. Peadeck, Co. C. Lieut. Woodward, afterwards joined by Capt. Pease, Co. G. Capt. Balley, Co. H. Capt. Haselet—total 275 men. On turning the curre within a quarter of a mile of Vienns, we were fired upon by raking batteries of (I think) three guns with shell, round shot said grape, killing and wounding the men on the platforms and in the cars.—When the train stopped, we could not, on account of damage to some part of the running machinery araw the train out of the fire, the cryine being in the rear. We left the cars and retired to the right and left of the train, through the woods.

Finding that the enemy's batteries were sustained by what appeared to be a regiment of infantry and cavalry, which force we have since understood to be 1500 South Carolina troops, we fell back slong the R. R., throwing out kirmishers on both flanks. This was about I P. M.

Thus we retired slowly, bearing off our wounded for five miles, to this point, which we reached at 10 o'clock.

The following is a list of the casualties: In Capt. Hastett's Ce. H., two known to be killed, three wounded, and five missing; Capt. Paediock, Co. E. Capt. Pease, two missing.

The engineer, when the men left the cars,

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ing. Probably no further attempts will be made to extend the railroad communication and telegraph lines along the London & Hampshire Railroad until the Federal troops are strengthened by large reinforcements.

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the proportion of public journals here in-dicated was a fair reflex of the Republican sentiment of the State. ago Post, edited by the life longriend and biographer of Senator Douglas, would have none of it. He thought that to which Senator Douglas be-ld not regard it a kindness on the and without precedent. The Alton Demo-erat went farther and declared that the ap-pointment of a political friend of the late Senator Douglas, "would be regarded merely as an attempt to disintegrate the Democratic wrty." And to cap the climax the Chicago

Obviously these journals looked upon the appointment of a Democrat, no matter whom, as tending to so fuse and blend es not become Democratic newspapers earty, for the appointment of Mr. Browntheir own prominent organs, which advised the very policy which has been adopted.

NO ARMISTICE. Jeff. Davis and his fellow traitors are in desperate condition. The "Confede-

ters a legal tender, and exchanging a for the notes of the various banks, is

corsummate what he has begun; that neithers and pillaging the provisions of Union citizens within their reach.—
These rebel soldiers get no pay, except worthless Confederate certificates; their ranks require to be constantly recruited by conscriptions. They are poorly fed, and their medical attendance is miserable.
There is much sickness and suffering in their ranks caused by bad food, insufficient camp shelter, too much whisky, lack of discipline, and chronic shiftlessness inseparable to whites in a land of slaves.

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which they will not be able to keep the field and maintain hostilities.

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engesting the propriety of an armistice of ninety days for negotiations.** It is thrown out by way of a feeler, that the "Confederates would accept the Crittender of the cristender of alayery in all present and future "territory south of 36 deg. 30 min." The purpose of these agents is to ensure in fluential Democrate into favoring an armistice, with the hope of negotiating a "Compromise" peace. But the real object is, to gath time and pass the sunaper in active, industrious preparations for renewing hostilities next fall, after they are recuperated and the North demoralized, the same of the enemy. He tries to whitewash his New England to any about his own ashine management.

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recuperated and the North demoralized,
and divided into partitian factions. An
termittie would raise the blockade and remove the embargo, and unhand the strong
grise of Uncle flam from the wind-pipe of
rebellion.

It is believed in the South by all classes
of Beoissionists, that the English will not
respect the American blockade longer than
the first of next November or December.
By that time the stock of cotton on hand
in England, will be used up, and the new
rop at the South will be gathered and
awaiting shipment. And it hostilities
can be converted into a truce during the
intervening period, Great Britain will come
to their rescue—schowledge the indepandence, break the blockade, and supply
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1. Col. Bendix had received orders to hold the place assigned to his command of 270 men, under all circumstances.

2. Col. Bendix did not know anything at

But it was a surprising fact, and one which no doubt had its influence with ness of action which have marked recent military operations in Missouri on the part of the Federal troops under command of Brigodiae Command of Parisodiae Command of Springdiae Command of n-a proposition absurd, ridiculous, hout precedent. The Alton Demo-tot farther and declared that the ap-

the continuent and the laws, and unappalled return is all edgates of the Government and Nation.

LET THE LION ROAR!

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el, need not be republished in our columns, as in the main, it only confirms the telegraphic accounts. According to Butler's statement, his intention was to surprise the advanced position of the enemy at Little Bethel, drive them back to Great Bethel, drive them back to Great Bethel, and then make an effort to carry that position also. The surprise was frustrated, however, by the misunderstanding which led to the firing of our troops on each oth-er. Little Bethel was evacuated when our regiments arrived, and everything was pre-

ared to give them a warm reception at

The rebels have commenced melting powers apposes, and are searching plummer shops, and tearing up hydrants in pursuit of lead pipes, to make bullets.

Powder as well has lead is running short. The stock on hand when the blockade commenced has been consumed in practicing their troops, saluie firing, and noise making generally, and they are unable to manufacture it except in limited quantities, for want of skill and proper materials.

The rebel troops are very destitute of tents, blankets, knapsacks, and wagons for transportation. What wagons they have are those seized from the farmers and "pressed" into their service without compensation.

In short, the Government and subjects of Emperor Davis are hard up; they are in a virtual state of famine, and their condition is growing more desperate with the rising of each sun. The blockade by sea and land is starving them out and covering them with rage.

What the rebels now want is an armistice for eixty to nizety days, during which period their new wheat could be harvested and milled, and their new corn would be ready for grinding. With their remaining cotton, sugar, and tobacco, they could supply themselves with powder, lead, rifles, leather, salt, tents, wagons, paper, coffee, bacon, and other essential articles without which they will not be able to keep the field and maintain hostilities.

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This is the last and in many respects the greatest work of America's most favorite author. In the volume before as we have the closing scenes in the life of Washington, detailed by Irving, who like the great patriot at the period described in the volume, had achieved an undying fame, and was setting "his house in order." to be exhibered to his

commendation at our hands.

SPUNKY GIRLS.—At a flag raising at North Plato, Kane County, after the stars and stripes had been duly hoisted, the assembly adjourned to the village church, where some speeches Great Bethel.

In regard to the missinderstanding at Litwere made by patriotic gentlemen and an opportunity was offered for young men to come
ing:
"To avoid the possibility of a misunder"To avoid the misunder"To avoid the misunder"To avoid the possibility of a misunder"T d the patriotism, as well as the "dander." of the village school-mistress, who with en only forward to lies sceretary a deak and headed the muster-roll with a name, rendered illustrious as having been affixed to the De-claration of Independence, with the pre-nomen Mary. She was followed by another lady— and lot and behold, the Plato company was not long in filling its ranks! The muster roll, bearing the names of the spirited young visc diers, has been sent to head-quart company accepted by "the powers that be."
Since that date four flag raisings have come
off in that portion of Kane County, and off in that portion of nane County, and
"Mary" — the soldier girls—in
uniforms of red, white and blue, have attended all of them, at the request of the officers,
marching as pioneers at the head of their
company. The Captain says he could not get along without them, and after the fing has been sent up he allows them to fire each three guns in henor of the Union, the Stars and Stripes. Whether he will deprive the place

of the valuable services of a good teacher, and a lover of a pretty sweet-heart, by carrying his Joans of Arc to the wars with him, remains yet to be seen. Much of the success of the recruiting service, and the patriotic fire burn-ing now in Old Kane, is attributed to the galnt conduct and bright eyes of these young "THE GIRLS WE LEFT BREUND US."-

"The Grais We Left Bertad Us."—
The good State of Wisconsin recently passed a law for the benefit of her volunteers, allowing such of them as were married, five dollars bounty per month, in addition to their regular pay. This privatium on Benedichs has not been without its effect. The army of young wives, to be left behind by the brave fellows, has gone up amazingly. The Second Regiment, now at Camp Randall, Madison, ordered to leave on Sunday next, has given liberal employment to the marrying functionaries. Six came home last week, from a single company, and employed their furlough in brief honeymoons. Of these, fivewedded each his 'Anna Laurie,' but one left the camp, and without Laurie," but one left the camp, and without previous expressed preference, hunted himself up a wife, and left her to receive the monthly

grant. It has been said that Gen. Scott will lave no cavalry, as he means to make his reliance on the bayonet. It has, indeed, looked
as though the poetry-of "the horse and his
rider." was to be ignored on one side of the
contest. But it seems to me that we have alt
too few of these navise on shore. They are
needed, now, every day, for mere picket
guard. They were needed at Bethel, for a beter reconnoisance, so that our men would not
have failen into that trap. And, then,
what can be more effective than the dragooss were at Fairfax Court Honse, where
they put twenty times their number to route?
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In the Market—An Index of the People—Funny Sights—Curious Specimens of Horses—The Queer Prople—How they Dress and Talk— Flowers—High fried Meats—Commisture of notions—Vogelables improving—Strawberries and Mud Turtles—Ginger-bread Horses, and Sturgeons—A few more Strawberries.

[Correspondence of the Chicago Tribune.]

Washington, Friday, June 15, 1861.

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This is market day, and I rose at 5 o'thock and went to the large one on Pennsylvania Avenne. There are two buildings of brick, once painted white, looking as near like twins as Castor and Pollux. If seen in a large slave mart, like Richmond, Memphis, Moutgemery, Mobile, or New Orleans, they might be mistaken for a brace of "slave pens," called for caphony, "negro jalla." A new market is contemplated in a bill by Congress, which gives the city the ground, and a large amount in money—which will make over \$30,000,000 Congress has spent on Washington. In olden times, perhaps more than in modern, the markets of a people cut a very large figure, not merely in the regard for which they were first started, but in censerion with their social, political, and even their religeous life. "To Athens, to Athens," was not more, as Cushing says, "the cheral strain of the markets of Thisace," than "to the market—both the market—was the exciting strain of all who would play the Athenian, and "either tell or hear some new thing." It answered largely for what is now called "Change," and it may be, that the numbers and the uxorious designs of marrisgeable women, forgetting the market, aversite to the expression which now says of such that they are "in the market."

The market here and elsewere, would be more a place of popular resort were it not so early an institution. It it were in the late of any people, and I will tell you what kind of a people fits. "If Casains askets" "Upon what meats doth this our Cusair feed, that he hath grown so greatl" we may sak whether these is not an intimate connection between the kind of food people eat, and their social as well as physical development. Cobbits and it was the casing of so many podatose that make the Ifish so peculiar in their physiognomy, and we have the the common idea is that

white trash," or an ebony African, ast and shiney, or a cross between the safet, where colors dispute the ground or go into a dissolving rice it. These all have such queer things to sell, and they dispose of them in such odd places and ways; and speak in such on-accountable dialects; and talk to you so about "fips and levies," it is as good as going to the theates, and the circus too. Here is a man who is dressed up a little, but his dolther came from a Jew's stock of two-year-ago styles; and they are thrown on is an agony of a tempt. Here is a ghi dressed up more yet, and looking like one of the moraing gales you see in the plue woods of Northern Alabama—one of your "nip and tuck" women who see-eaw in their bashfulness, and both fear and hope that you are looking at them. Here is an old darkey lifting the white side of his great calloused hand to his gray hair, and bowing to you as to "masea," asking you if you will have "some of his spearmint, or thyme, sage, sweet-mashal, assasfras, sarsaparilla, or may apple root. "Nice onloue, massa," says an old negroes, swaying to and fro, "Lor sakes what chickens, master—shees, you there! fighting-sire ye"—and then she would shake an Jer baket of chickens, covered with a net.

Here was an old woman and her young "darter," with coarse lowers tied up to kill, and dying or half dead; and beside the flowers, would be a stack of cabbages that would make the soul of a canonized Dutch saint desire to come back to this mortal scene, if aught could tempt it. Here sat a man, no soldier, no citizon, but a man from the "kentry" playing a fife with a long lip-piece to it, and he neither asked nor cared for anything beyond his "oaten pipe." And now let us walk it to the market proper, and there meets us—yes, meatus, is the word—a long endices gallery of our fallen fellow "critiers," while brawny arms of men, and more brawny arms of men, and more brawny arms of women, are handling the quarters, or the beef, they fay a pound, all fate on their backs, with each a sold fountain—here a ta and the singer are gone now, and nothing remains but the luxeious berries themselves. It call them berries, but for size they might be called plums or apricots, for they are about twice as large as a large strawboary was when they began to outgrow those we picked on the mosely knowled the goar and crem, may well make a man ask a clossing, but it took the land which nature used to grow to make of the hind which nature used to grow to make of the land which nature used to grow to make of the land which nature used to grow to make of the land which nature used to grow to make of the land which nature used to grow to make of the land which nature used to grow to make of the land the land which nature used to grow to make of the land th

A CAIRO LETTER.

A General Review--A Contraband N-gre--Capture of a Party of Secession late-A Secession Schoolmaster Shot eling Gravel for the Union. [From our Special Correspondent.] CAMP DEPIANCE, CAIRO, Ill., June 16, '61. Case Duriance, Carno, Ill., June 18, '61.
The drill by which the raw material is being converted into soldiers goes on systematically. Semetimes we have an evening review of the whole command, except those who cannot be spared from their posts, and Col. Schutther's regiment at Bird's Point. It is difficult, in the dead level of Cairo, to find a stand point from which all the forces on parade can be seen at once. In fact, your correspondent felicitates himself upon having found the only eminence

men. I have already mentioned that one regihad over twenty ann strock in one day. The
like over heated in these days. Their cloth
heige over heated in these days. Their cloth
agive, and which I would give, leads me to
conclude that we need more cavalry. That
this is beginning to be felt too by Scott, I infer from the fact that we hear of the acceptance of more such companies and regiments.

Bring them on. You have the horses and the
horsemen too, at the West.

The number of men in the hospital, I should
have mentioned, so ver one hundred. Sevedistipation; but most are from ann strokes
and general lassitude. There is no epidemic
except measles; the epidemic of cowardies,
and elergait, which prevalls at Harper's Ferry,
has not yet broken out, either in our hospitals
or camps.

But how about that national song? It is
meded now, to charm away the ennul from
the dreary hours of the sick, and from the
dreary hours of the sick, and from the
dreary hours of the sick, and from the
solitesty from very numbers. More thank
all, there is needed some battle song, to be sung
like, the Marcellies Hymn. Years ago, my
cousin—peace to his ashes—wrot an article
in a literary review, showing that we had no
national song—not one. But, though he was a
poet, be could not supply the desideratum, nor
last it been filled by any other. My fear is, that
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"Are you going to fight?"
"No, mass'r, I'm not a fighting nigger; I'm a

"Are you going to ngut?"

"No, maser, I'a not a fighting nigger; I'm a running nigger?"

"Are n't you alraid of starving, up here among the Abolitiotiste?"

"Recken not, mase?"—not much." And Sambo gave a concluding bow, with indeserble drellery shining through his sooty face, which was bisected by two rows of glittering ivory, extending almost from ear to ear.

The first successful foray from this camp into the enemy's country has been made by the Germans. Stick a pin there. On Sunday night, two companies from Bird's Point, under the lead of Cupt. Hassfurther (!), went twelve miles into Minishalppi county, Missouri, to a strong secession neighborhood, in compliance with a request from Union citizens, who had been threatened, and captured eighteen persors, drilling in a military company. The mest of them had been lond secessionistics, but, upon finding thermelves priesners, they claimed to be Union men. "It told them," says and sors, drilling in a military company. The most of them had been loud sectessionists; but, upon finding themselves priezoners, they elsinged to be Union men. "I told they claimed to be Union men." I told they claimed to be Union men. "I told they claimed to be Union men." I told they claimed to be Union men. "I told they claimed to the Union men." These sons of the Caralters were a good deal solled and creatfailen when they wore of them, and the sound they are to the control of inibed.

One of the prisoners was a fine looking, rollicking young Irishman, just from Mississippl, who really knows and cares nothing more about Secession than he does nothing the fifteential estenius. He had been employed a day or two as a farm laborer, by one of the other prisoners, and thought it was "a mighty hard case, yer knoor," after leaving the South to svoid being forced into the Robit army, that he should fall into the hand of the selfwell as physical development. Cobbits said it was the easing of as many potatoes that make the Irish so peculiar in their physiognomy, and we know that the common ites is that butchers who kill and eat so much animal blood, cannot sit on as English Jury. But it is not the eating part seen in a market that tells the whole story of a people; though it does anguest, even ad easseem, that manked, and woman kind too, are decidedly animals and artiful entered and the translation.

PRILAMELPHIA, Wednesday, June 12, 1881.

The time was that when light was called for, it came. But the command was intered by Omnipotence. Our own calls, though constant and loud, are puny; yet not more so than the sanswer. In fact, we get nothing. We are wholly in the dark. We do not undestand this campaign. It may be that it is better for the country litas we are thus kept in ignorance. Yet we are itching to be sdmitted behind the curtain. One thing in particular we want to know. How is it that every Major-General who ventilates himself in a proclamation on taking up the line of march to the enemy's country, comes forth with super-serviceable zeal with a pledge that "insurrection shall be put down with an iron hand;" or as General Patterson more specifically says, "at once to suppress service insurrection." We want to know from whom these gentle ment received their orders to promise the doing of this dirty work for the miserable wrethes whose treated has bothern the foundations of business among twenty millions of people who need no such work done for them. Butler began these pledges in Mayland, then McClelland followed him in Virginia, and now comes Patterson in Pennsyl vanin' It is true that all Patterson's antecedents are of the cotton strips, for thence came his pile. This may account for him but not for the others. How many other dirt-eating prociamations of the same abominable character are we to have—for I fear, in spite of all the infamies heaped upon us, that the directers are not all dead yet. You may say that nobody's hurt, but assuredly somebody's to blame for this. The plain English of the matter is that we don't like it. Now let us have a fair understanding shout this matter. We don't claim that the object of the North in pouring out its wealth of men and money as it has done, was any other than that of maintaining the Government. Indeed we go further—it did not go to war to abolish slavery why our Major-Generals are less enlightened. Their early eagerness to take up clubs to perpetuate slavery

think they would not, if they were all like him, for he had intended, all along, to run, it there was away fighting! Silli, another—as elderly man, of strong secondon proclivities—was proved to have said that he would sooner die than take the oath of allegiance to the Union. Upon hearing this, Gen. Prentjas co-lly informed him that he would be allowed to have his choice.

The examination developed, in brief, that, though strong pro-slavery men, the prisoners

Light Wanted on a Bark |Subject. Light Wanted on a Sarabulget-[Correspondence of the N. I. Tribuse.] PHILADELPHIA, Wednesday, June 12, 1861. The time was that when light was called for, it came. But the command was uttered by Omnipotence. Our own calls, though con-

le it of their own motion, or is it inspiration from a higher quarter, or is it all buncombe? It excites attention; it occasions profound grief; it is a rank offense to the people of Pennsylvania. We say let slavery take care of itself. We raked troops to put down an insurrection of Rebels with shifteskins, not to heap fresh oppression on a race infinitely more deserving of freedom than they. The first robel against the best government—the last only against the worst. Our army must have more sense than its Generals.

Seizure of the Telegraphic Dispatches

Thrilling Adventure with Two Large Snakes.

[From the St. Joseph (Mich.) Traveler, June 12.]

We learn that James Graham, Esq., our upand-dressed Sheriff, whose adventure with
the woll, which, it will be recollected, he skated down and caught on the river last winter,
an exploit, by the way, that has been copied
into almost every paper in the United States,
yesterday was the hero of an adventure more
wonderful than the one above alluded to.
While crossing a piece of marshy ground bordering on the Northern bayou near this village, in company with a small boy, he discovered two extraordinary large blue racer snakes
just ahead of him, and although armed with
nothing but an inalgrifteant stick, he resolved
at once to endeavor to dispatch the monsters.
Therefore by describings circle he headed
them off and heamed them in next the water,
which this species of reptile dislikes exceedingly, but as he approached nearer and nearer
the largest one, with head erect, turned upon
him, and is an instant colled its strong sinewy
body about his legs with such tenseity that it
was impossible for him to move from his
tracks without falling over. But in spite of
this trying predicament, the Sheriff was not
much alarmed until he saw the other snake,
which had meantime been running from side
to side, anddenly started towards him and
with the quickness of lighting leap upon him,
catching his right arm in his embrace and
binding it to his body as firmly as if it had
been secured with chains of steel, and of
course notwithstanding he strained every
nerve in the effort, he could not release if. The Richmond Evansion, referring to the selzure of all the telegraphic messages in the North for the last twelve months, makes the revelation of the way in which a telegraphic operator in Washington City worked out the schemes of the Southern conspirators:

The grand place, the central point, where the treasonable Southern, secession, robellious The grand place, the central point, where the treasonable, Southern, secession, rebellious telegraphic dispatches were written, sent, and filed last winter and spring, was the Washington City Telegraph Office. There was work enough done there last winter to have hung any quantity of rebels now figuring in the Confederate Armies and Congress, prepared now to do a little hanging of their own when occasion thall justify or a Tankee deserve it. From Washington, accounts were sent giving early information of all the hostile steps of the Buchanan and Lincoln Governments of heir projects of invasion, reinforcements. course not with standing he strained every nerve la the affort, he could not release it. With his left hand he drew a sheath-knifo from a breast-pocket of his coat, and made short work of severing the coils of his disagreable foes. The largest of these monsters measured seven feet, four and one-half inches, and the other five feet eight inches in length. The sheriff says that the tarrible embrace of the large reptile was equal to the strength which two nen could bring to bear on a rope about a person's limbs, and was extremely painful, while the quickness of their movements was indeed astonishing. He brought away their heads as trophies of his victory. cause. They took responsionally freely, and fought the good fight of the South in the enemy's camp with halters around their necks. When it became necessary for the South Carolina Commissioners to send their first dispatch amounting the peridy of Buchana and Holt, his intention to reintorce Fort Sunter, and their advice to their State to resist it. ter, and their advice to their State to resist it by force, a messenger came to this city to send it with certainty and secrecy. This was done about the first of January. But soon after it was found that one man in the Washington office who could be trusted implicitly by our people, and we are glad to record that it was a young Virginian, William Colwell by name. This young man, by private strangement, received the Southern dispatches, sent them himself and filed them away in a private safe. No one saw them but bimself and the parties to whom they were addressed. All through January, February, March, and part of April, this gentleman acted for our friends. Through Jin the dispatches were sent, giving the movements of the Star of the West, and also dispatches revealing the real object and destination of the expedition to relieve Fart Sum.

John C. Breckinridge, John C. Breckinridge,
The Sandy Valley Advocate, published at
Catlettsburg, states upon the authority of Sinciair Roberts, late member of the Legislature
from Lawrence county, that John C. Breckinridge remerked in his presence that he did not
intend to take his seat in the United States
Senate at the extra session on the 4th of July.
The Advocate's authority, not the most unques
tionable, has however many grounds for being
credited in the present posture of the secsion party. Mr. Breckinridge is more likely
to go to Richmond than to Washington to

movements of the Star of the West, and ano dispatches revealing the real object and desti-nation of the expedition to relieve Fort Sum-ter—so carefully sought to be concessed by the enemy.

Mr. Colwell one day in April got word pri-vately that the Black Republicans were com-ing to selze the office. He quiestly took all treasonable dispatches and barnt them. They have thus resolved themselves in their origi-nal clements. Divine Fower can alone restore have thus resolved themselves in their origi-nal eiements. Divine Power can slone restore the character and signs by which the secesion-iets at Washington fought the enemy, inclured treason, deflect the halter, and saved the coun-try. The dispatches being burnt. Colwell re-manned at his post with philosophical com-posure. Next inglit the Yamkee troops came into the office with muskets and bayonet, and he politely informed trat he surrendered at discretion, and that all he had in the tele-graphic dispatch line was at their disposition. A Cold Shiver, A Cold Shiver.

A private letter from the wife of a leading person in Charleston eays, that we ardent an certain were the expectations of receiving as sistance from England entertained in that city that the Queen's proclamation of neutrality gave them all a chill. They could scarcely be lieve their eyes when they read it, and everence the worshippers of, King Cotton have looked very chap-fallen. That document gave little eatisfaction to many ardent persons at the North, but at the South it was a perfect wet blanket.—N. T. Ebe. Post. Brig. Gen. Plorce's Orders.

The reliewing are Gen. Pierce's orders to its command preceding the attack on Bethel: HEADQUARTERS, CARP HARITON, June 9th, 1861. GENERAL ORDERS,
No. 12

A pian of attack to-night is herewith enclosed and forwarded to Col. Duryes, commanding 5th regiment New York State troops,
who will narch his command in support
of Col. Duryes. Col. Carr, cemmanding 3d
regiment New York National State
troops, will march his command in support
of Col. Duryes. Col. Carr, cemmanding 3d
regiment New York volunteers, will detach
the artillety company of his regiment, with
their field pieces, caissons, and a suitable
supply of sammunition, and take their position at the burnt bridge, near Hampton. Cols.
Allen, Carr and McChenney will hold their
entire command in readiness, fully prepared
to march at a moment's notice. All the
troops will be supplied with one day's rations
and cach man with twenty rounds of ball
extridge.

Letter from Brigadier General Pierce.

Cast Basintrox, June 13, 1861.

To the Editor of the Basintrox, June 13, 1861.

Please crost the erronous reports set affont by my enumber. There were but seven killed of the from the There were but seven killed of the from the test of the samp, in the expedition to Little and Big Bethel, on the 19th of this month of the 19th of 19th

The Press-Cang.

wet blanket.—N. Y. Ebe. Fost.

Military Order.—I have this day received a telegraphic dispatch from Hon. H. M. Rice, dated Washington, June 11th, stating that the Secretary of War authorizes him to say that the Government would accept another regiment from this State, if ready for orders in ten days. The regiment to furnish its own tothing, de., to be repaid by the Government. I have already made arrangements for clothing, blankets, camp equippage, &c., &c. and have no floubt the regiment can be ready within the time.

The following named companies, accepted and constituting the regiment, will hold themselves in readiness, and the Captains of the same will report immidiately.

S. Peter Guards, Capt. Skaro.
Minnelaha Volunteers, Capt. Dickerson.
Chaffield Guards, Capt. Blahop.
Olmsted County Volunteers, Capt. Markhem.
Dedge County Volunteers. Olmsted County Volunteers, Capt. Mark. bem. Dodge County Volunteers, Capt. George. German Union Guards, Capt. Keiter. Anoka Volunteers, Capt. Tolman. Ramsey County Volunteers. Lake Capt. Terrill. D. A. Romertson, Col. M. V. M. St. Fuul, June 12th, '61. cartridge.

That no mistake may be made, all the troops, as they charge the enemy, will shout "Boston."

Cols. Alien, Carr, Townsend, Duryea and McCheaney will take notice and act accordingly.

Ingly.

By command of

E. W. PIERCE, Brigadier General.

R. A. PIERCE, Brig. Major.

Althoughthis order was of course promulgated by Gen. Pierce, the plan of attack canatated from Gen. Butier. Inoquois County.- The following is the re sult of the late election for Circuit Judge and Clerk of the Supreme Court in Iroquois County:

C. R. Starr POR CIRCUIT JUDGE.
Dr. L. Pike.
Dr. L. Hough.
Wm. L. Greenleaf.
L. Leland. Romney, the piace where Col. Wallace's Indiana Zonaves broke up a rebel camp the other day, is a small mountain village in Hampshire county, Virginia, it is twenty-two miles south of Cumberland, Md., whence the expedition started.

EQUAL TO COLD, AT RAILROAD RATES. We will, on and after this date, JUNE 1st

The Press-Gang.

The government is said to be seriously embarrassed often by the unseatomable reports which are telegraphed from the various head-quarters by the agent of the press. At the same time, it must be confessed that the people as an eless frequently misted and put in a state of palnful apprehension by these fill-considered reports. As a remedy, it is suggested that a meeting of the leading editors abould be held, to come to some understanding among themselves and with the officers of the Administration. Unless an arrangement can be made, the press is threatened with an exclusion from the use of the telagraph. We are clear ourselves that some change output to be reade, but what that change should be we are a prepared to suggest.—N. T. Esc. Post. ILLINOIS CURRENCY At Railroad Rates. - WM. M. ROSS & CO.,

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HEADACHE

the thought that we were to be in the middle of a fight and nary chance to shoot, was not the most; pleasud. It is fortunate none of the regulars were hurt. The scare, I believe, was caused by a woman connected with the regulars.

Early this morning the volunteers pitched their tents at the grounds of Capt. Prince—called tamp Uzlon. This Comp. 2 senates on the highest point of land in the vicinity of Kansas City and can be easily defended in case of an attack.

A helf hour are the entire regular command.

had been inflamed by reports that he United States troops were murdering women and children, and engaged in a crusade against all slave "property" and pro-sisvery men. General Prentise talked to them "like a father." They finally professed themselves willing to return home, raise the stars and stripes, protect all Union men, and make war upon all traitors. All but three were released upon signing an agreement to this effect, either themselves or thy prezy, for several were unable to to write their own names. Two others, against whom the terminary was stronger, were set tree upon taking the oath of allegiance. The last and worst of them—the main immenser of the trouble—was a Scotch school-nester, named Macpherson, who refused to take the oath, and was told that he would be set at work showling gravel. He replied that he would do no such thing; but in that he was mistaken, for yesterday morning he was sot at work with spade and wheel barrow, and the industry he exhibited was a fair specimen of Southern showei-ry. Before evening he became exceedingly humble, respectful, and loyal, and was extremely anxious to take the oath. Upon his emphatic promise of future loyalty, it was administered to him, and he oath. Upon his emphatic promise of future loyalty, it was administered to him, and he too, was released; so the schoolmater is once nore abroad, and has probably learned one new and valuable leason. Kansas City and can be easily defended in case of an attack.

A half hour ago the entire regular command of dragoons and infantry left for Independence to attack the body of Secasionists mentioned in my letter of yesterday. In an hour or two the following companies of the First K. V. R. will be on their way to the scene of conflict. Clayton's, Roberts's, Chenoweth's and McCook's. The boys are afraid the muss will be over before they can reach the scene of conflict.

Testerday two companies of Cavalry and one of Dragoons were sent to reconnotire towards Independence. I think it was the intention toget in between Independence and Westponfeand cut off the retreat of a gang that were samped in the neighborhood of the latter place. They went within two and a half miles of Independence, when they came upon a body of Secasioniats numbering from 1,500 to 2,000. The officers of the regular force were holding a parley, when the rebels fred upon the troops, wounding one man in the shoulder rushed in the retreat. The regular did not fire. When we consider that the rebels were only seventy-five yards from the treops, It is remarkable that none were killed. It does not speak very well for the sharp-shooting of the rebels; they were fortified and had every chance to assassinate.

> The boys are all well and in good spirits. If a skirmish takes place near Independence of will send a special dispatch; you may look for a full account to morrow of the Indepen-dence expedition. We leave for the scene of

ty for many favors, also, Lieut. McGonigle of the Shields Guards.

10 o'CLOCK A. M.—An express has just got in from Independence and by it we learn that Capt. Holloway, Chief of the rebel forces, was killed by his own nem accidentally, together with 14 men, in the fire on the troops yesterday. It seems that while the officers of the regulars was holding a parley with the rebels, the latter attempted to outflank the regulars; but they did not succeed. The regulars retreated in good order. They were in a lane and the rebels in a field; so that it was impossible for the former to get at them. The rebels marched up as if to surrender on the command of the officer of the regulars; when near they fired but fired too high—but two were wounded. The regulars have a poor opinion of rebel shocking.

The rebels had seven pieces of cannon in sight and I think fired a few rounds. Their object was to outflank the rebels and cut them up in the lane. But one shot was fired by the

well to day.

VERY LATEST.—We learn that the Union
men arrived at Independence about 3 o'clock
yesterday afternoon. The Secessionists were
there in large numbers but retreated on the

Thrilling Adventure with Two Large

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BEAUTY AND THE BRAST .- This mirthfu musical, quizzical extravaganza is to be re produced to night, at McVicker's, with Mis Ada and Emms Webb, and Dillon in the cast

Bryan, M. D., of Sycamore, has been appointed by Gov. Yates a member of the State Medical Board of Examiners of candi-

UNITED STATES CIRCUIT COURT.—The ve-nice for a petit jury for the July term of this Court has been ordered returnable on Mon-day, the 8th day of July, at which time the

SAD CASUALTY.-We are informed by a passinger, that yesterday, as the special train on the Illinois Central, carrying Col. Turner's Regiment, lately in camp at Freeport, was passing under a bridge two miles north of Dixon, a young man, transiently employed to assist the conductor, was knocked from the t p of one of the cars and instantly killed.

Our informant did not know his arms.

THE WOMAN IN BLACK .- A young-looking Cot. Ellaworth, which just'y created a sensa-tion. It came to be explained, however, that the poor thing was insene, harmlessly so, and the poor thing was insene, harmlessly so, and

the poor thing was incane, harmlessly so, and that she has been seen in different parts of the gity, always with a different explanation of her garb of woe. She will be kindly cared for.

N. W. USIYERSITY.—The anniversary exercises in this institution occur the present week. An address will be given before the Himman Literary Society, on Wednesday evening by Frof. H. S. Noyes.

Baccaloureste address on Thursday at 10 o'clock A. M., by Rev. H. Bannister, D. D. Commencement exercises at 2½ o'clock P.

M. Visitors from the city will be carried over the Chicago and Milwaukee Raifrond to Exastion and return on Thursday for fare one way. The cars leave Chicago at 8 A. M., return at 6 P. M.

FEGAPARE OF AN INSANE MAX.—One John McDonald, an insane man, has been incarcars in the seen impossible to convince him that Le was not to be hanged at short notice, and le yesterday carried out his purpose to get away, by scaling a high board fence and making rayle tracks down Wells street. Many will deem it only a slight proof of insanity to run away from Bridewell. McDonald lett in the hands of the officers nearly £000, found in his poresion when arrested.

Venty Attractive.—We opine that our readers we all acquainted with the unaurpassed style in which the badies of Saint John's Chirch, and we predict that the supply of strawberry and a making of help to constitute the strawberry parties. The covered which aiways visit them testify that they are appreciated. To-morrow evening, at Bryan Hall, the "Saint Johness" again hold forth, and we predict that the supply of strawberries and other fruit mow under cultivation in and about this city and in adjoining occurring the supply of strawberries and other fruit now under units of the committee. We will see the committee to this exhibition, and by the presence and to clock at high the proof of insanity to read the committee of the city and country, are respectfully invited and required to the committee of the city and country, are respectfully invited and required to the committee of th

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Previous to the departure of this fine regiment, a very pleasant scene took place at at their Camp/Robert Blum, at Cottage Grove, in the prescritation of a stand of colors to the regiment, by Mosers. Ludwig & Mueller.

The whole of the companies were drawn up in line, Col. Hecker and his staff, and Col. Pitcher, U. S. A., the mustering officer, together with numbers of our home military men, and a large concourse of spectators being a sent. The Great Western Band furnished the music. The flag presented was a superbeatily stand of colors, exquisitely mounted, the whole costing \$200.

much emotion. He turned to the Regiment and said, in their native tongue.

"Soldiers, comrades, it is now twelve years ago that I stood opposed in strife to the des-potisms of Europe, and took up arms against them in behalf of Precedom and Independence. I now take a solemn oath to here defend the same."

same."

Laying his sword against the flag, as he said this, the effect was electric upon his German hearers, over whom few, if any, speakers have more magic influence than Col. Hecker. One shout rose from the long line. Col. Hecker

shout rose from the long line. Col. Hecker continued:

"If we shall come to an engagement with the traitors to liberty, I will be your leader, I, on foot, will ask you to follow me, and if I fall, I only ask you to bring me back from the field having revenged me. My hair is gray, the last hours of my life are not far off, but the arms I have taken up for our dear adopted country shall only be laid down with life. I will lead you to victory. Will you follow this flag."

Imagine the effect of such words as these form a commander, upon the grim veterans of the Revolution of '48. Flashing eyes, tears, shouts, througing and confused exclamations told how powerfully the hearts of the Registration of the Registration

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weights and measures; Joseph H. Latrope,
fish inspector; M. L. Keith, inspector and
guager of liquors, and C. R. Vandercsok police constable.

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Mojor. - J. Knne.
Adjutant. - H. Remming.
Quarter Master. - Henry Wendt.
Surgeon. - W. Wagner.

rpectable physician in this city, has been fined \$25, in the Police Court, for depositing in the liver anatomical preparations. He ordered them buried, but the person to whom the duty was entrusted threw them off the bridge.

The Doctor paid the shot.

Suprom.—W. Wagner.
COMPANY A. Capt. Lang; let Lieut, J. A. Gerbardt; 26 do A. Bahl
COMPANY B. (from Bloomington), Capt. Prescing; ist Lieut. Heinrichs; 21 do Henry Reming.
COMPANY C. Capt. Iten; ist Lieut. P. Hartman; 28 do F. W. Subsect: 1st Lieut. F. W. Fooleen; 24 do J. F. Roch.

Company C. Capt. Ren; ist Lieut. F. Hartman; do for F. Blanke.

Lost in the Lake.—There is every reason to fear that Capt. Maitland of this city, who started with #8. Stetson about three weeks since, in a sail boat for Michigan City, has been lost with his comrade. Portions of the boat have been found, and it is feared both the occupants were drowned during the gale which prevailed shortly after their departure.

MELANCHOLY ACCIDENT.—A young lad named Orlando Menair, ton years old, whose parents reside in Kalamazoo, Mich., and who was on a vilit to his aunt, Mra Goo. David Courant of the West Side Union depot where they were to take the cars. Along their whole line of march the regiment was received with great enthusiasm.

Central breakwater, yesterday forenoon. He was fishing, and losing his footing, fell in.

Bap Castalty.—We are informed by a page.

little camp equipage, which together with their arms and uniform will be furnished them camped at Alton

The Irish Brigade erday's Police Court on a charge of potty

10th company, The Douglas Guards, Capt.

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ILLINOIS SAVINGS' INSTITU-This Institution receives deposits in Gold, Silver and the Bills of Specie-paying Banks of

MONETARY.

men, and starge compared to the City Guard, Capt. J. M. Loomis, by Samuel Johnston, Eaq., Lieut. Mittenburger responded.

Camp Long Yesterday.—The encampment of the Zouave Regiment, two miles south of Cottage Grove, was yesterday visited by a large number of citizens. The regiment now numbers about 600, and will fill up rapidly.

The Insurand Zouave.—We are happy to learn that the Zouave of Comp. B. James W. Smith, who received an accidental bayones wound at Camp Long, is in a more comfortation.

The Great Western Band furnished the superior of the greatest of the greatest was a supero cevery three or four years, to work the sion."

On the Beard of Trade te-day exchange sold at "Soldiers of the Hecker Jagger Regiment, two miles south of Cottage Grove, was yesterday visited by a large number of citizens. The regiment now numbers about 600, and will fill up rapidly.

L. Brentano, Eaq., followed in a brief and spirited harangue to his countryman, urging that they should protect the flag of the freest country the world ever saw—should aid in sustaining it against its ememies. Three deaf-country the world ever saw—should indice some so depreciated to present moment. In justice by the Regiment.

Col. Hecker, on taking the flag, manifested country for the depositors or creditors of the bar exception, 150.

except the inconvenience of delay.—La Cross Republican, 185A.

Michigan and lowa State Loans.—An advertisement from the State Treasurer of Michigan will be found in another column, inviting proposals icr a State loan of \$500,000 for the equipment of the regiments of that State, the bids for which are to be opened on the State of July. The bonds will be issued of four different denominations: \$50e, \$100e, \$500e, and \$1,000e. It is expected that the bonds of less than \$500 in amount, will be taken in Michigan. The Legislature in authorizing this issue of bonds, has limited the amount to a sum not exceeding one million dollars. Of this amount it is not expected that more than the sum now offered \$200,000), will-be issued. Great care has been taken to make the loan a desirable one for capitalists, the bonds among other things, being exempt from taxation. The rate of interest is seven per cent, to meet which a tax has been authorized and a sinking fund provided for, for the gradual payment of this loan. The funded debt of the State is only about 25 million dollars, and beyond this it cannot be increased. Sincular Drays.—A Mr. Sarah Rac, re sliding at No. 75 West Madison street, who was of very intemperate habits fell upon her face on a feather bed, while far gone in intoxication and there smothered before her condition was discovered. Coroner James held an inquest.

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CHEF INSPECTOR OF GRAIN -The Directors of

Palance June 14. \$9,463,075.90
Of the receipts for duties during the week \$116,-675.56 were in Treasury notes.

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Galena & Cincado Unior Hall of the week of the per bushel on go the ergagements during the week were as lower.

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—Weekly statement of earnings, from June 9th to 8th.

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Pickets, no. 94,966
Pickets, no. 10,000
Wood, cords.
Staves, no. 62,500
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Bighwines, bris. 1,653
Butter, ibs. 1,653
Butter, ibs. 96,147
Dried Fruit ibs. 18,30
Rycom, Corn, ibs. 30
Rycom, Corn, ibs. 30
Millstuffs, ibs.

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Fieb, pkgs. 49 | Barley, bt ... |
Polutions, bt ... |
Highwises, brls.

RECEIPTS AND SHIPMENTS BY CANAL, JUNE 17.

Total per volume when it is a second of Corresponding week in 1609. 81,366 [31,449]
We have had another week of extreme depression in the wheat market, and prices show a decline since the date of our last weekly review of 6 the since the date of our last weekly review of 6 the on No. 1, and 100,130 on No. 1 Spring. The heavy decline on the latter grade is accounted for by the fears entertained among shippers that it will heat on its way to New York—and this has caused a difference in price between it and No. 1 Spring of fully 10c per bushal—whereas about a month since it was only 30,46.

The New York marked during the week has been without any material change—spring wheat selling at a range of 800,0\$1.18, according to quality and condition. Buffalo and Cowego, however, have been excessively dull and heavy—while the news from Europe has been of a discouraging nature.

To-nar the marked opened excessively dull, and No. 1 Spring fell to 60c, and No. 2, fo 50c; but after the New York dispatches were received it railled elightly—closing at a decline on posterday of 30 de per bushel. The transactions were as follows: 5,000 bu do at 65c—currency; 5,000 bu do at 65c—currency; 3,000 bu do at 65c—currency; 5,000 bu do at 65c—currency; 3,000 bu do at 65c

Spring at 60c on track; S care Club at 63c on track; 2 care do at 63c on track; 2 care do at 75c on track; CORN.—The receipts during the past week were

were: 8,500 bu Canal Mixed at 23c afloat—curren-cy; 45,000 bu Mixed at 21 Mc—currency; 2,000 bu do at 21 Mc—gold; 1,500 bu do at 21 Mc—gold; 5,000 were: 8,500 bn Canal Mixed at 23c afto 86,022 bu. The market during the week has been very dull, and prices have declined 1% \$20 per bushel. To-Day the sales were: 6,000 bu No. 1 at

gold and currency. RYE-Received last week, 21,518 bu; shipped 37.400 bu. The inquiry by shippers during the week has been very light, and the market has fall-en 3@3c per bushel—closing nominal at 303tc for No. 1 in store. To-day the sales were: 400 bu Rejected at 28c on track : 70 bags fair by sample a

BARLEY-Received last week, 4,101 bu; ship ped, 1,886 be. The market during the past wee has been almost entirely nominal—the transac-tions being confined to the sales of a few smalparcels of No 2 at 20c in store. There is but little demand either for bagged lots, and the sales have been triffing at 20@35c, according to quality.

PROVISIONS—The receipts and shipments of provisions during the past week were as follows

Beef. Pork. Cut Meats. Lard By Canal.

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By C. A & St. L ... 71,990 1,187 Tota last week. 115 "previous" 1,564 222 78,177 157,740 " previous " 1,864 ... 157,749
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Corresponding week 1859... 98 1,437 184,451 2 12,686 Beef. Pork. Cut Meats. Lard.

12 68,145 Total last week 115 64 71,845 502 153,735 The markets for general produce to-day spened ery dull, and prices had a strong downward ten-234 163 14,631 3,000 dency till after the New York dispatches were re-ceived, when they rallied slightly and closed steady. Flour was dell and;depressed, with sales 319 787 196,690 173,000 The market for Provisions here, as well as at every other point of importance throughout the United States, continues very flat, and transac-

tions are limited entirely to the wants of the re-A few days since we published a statement of and prices receded & @.y.c. with sales of 70,000 up about 8,000 barrels of all kinds. This includes numerous small parcels in the hands of jobbers, affoat; and 21@21;c for Mixed in store. Oats were 3c lower-13,000 bushels having changed-bands, at 13c in store and 15c affont. Rye and seld by eastern purchasers. The stock of Bulk

CHIEF INSPRCTOR OF GRAIN—The Directors of the Board of Trade have appointed Mr. Heary Cogger chief inspector of grain, else S. H. Stevens, resigned. Mr. Cogger is said to be an excellent judge of grain.

Weckly Review of (hicago Market, Tusbar Evenns, June 18, 1981.

VENULUES. These has been a limited shaping to the week several lois were sold at 85-300 per bushel; but the supply increased very materially—large consistency.

Rio... Maracaibo... Santa... O. G. Java... Nocha...

HII ES—The market for hides continues quiet an energy in the terms of the continues of the requirements of dealers. We quate:—Green, 1933-9c; Green Salted, 49-49c; Dry Selled, 6% 67-5c; Dry Flins, of dealers. We quaste: Green, 39339c; Green Salted, 494c; Dry Stated, 86,675c; Dry Flint, 9c.

BE aNS—There is less inquiry and the market is better supplied, which renders it lower. To-nar the state of the state

BGGS—In good supply and stendy at SGSAC B

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COAL—The receipts continue fair and under a

limited demand the market is full and nominal,
with sales of Chippewa and Briarhill by the cargo

at \$2.053.60.

WOOL—The supply is moderate and the demand fair at \$3.050.400 by the cargo.

The properties of the sales of t

From the shore it will be seen that the receipts this year are one-half larger than those of last year.

EEEF CATTLE —As will be seen from the table of receipts, the supply this week has fallen short of the list week's receipts by about 500 head. This fact, along with the slight improvement noted in last Wednesday's New Tork market, caused a much firmer feeling, and we note an improvement in prices of failly keper lb. since the date of our last weekly review.

fair, round, small-boned steers—well fattened, and just the very kind to ship to New Yerk.

Throughout the weak the transactions were mostly at retail to city butchers and traders, at \$2.006 and the same figures—buyers being more selected as about the same figures—buyers being more selected as about the same figures—buyers being more selected as about the same figures—buyers being more selected as the wheat, \$10.00 hu coats, \$4.00 hu coats, \$

Sanday, owing to a fairing on or abous up in the receipts, as compared with the weak previous, the market stiffened, and shippers were more anxious to buy—cales ranging from \$3.00@3.10. Teo carleads of choice Hogs were sold at the Pittsburgh yards to city butchers, at \$3.25@3.50; but that is no criterion of the market. Stock Hogs are scarce and in demand.

SHEEP—At Borman's yards there were 332 Shop westerday and short the same amount at Sheep westerday and short the

Schr Hiroviche, Schnson, Kalamasoo, 65 M lum-schr Grocker. Brooks, Cleveland, 1,216 bars R R from, 480 kegs spikes. Ballon Bars R R from, 480 kegs spikes. Ballon Bars R R Schr Live Oak, McGraw, Buffalo, 16 cds wood. Schr Palmetto, Scanian. Oconto. 135 m ft aq lum-ber, 50 cds wood, 9 m lumber. Schr Westchester. Burns, Cedar Rivez, 130 m lum-ber. 40 m lum. Schr Pride, Dunton, Paint Water, 45 m lumber.

ARRIVED June 17.
Investigator, Athens, 99 c y rubble stone.
Globe, Athens, 2749 bush corn, 4325 bush oats, 73 Bepublic, N. Morris, 130 tons coal.
Clariet, Morris, 430 tons coal.
Clariet, Morris, 430 bush corn.
J. I. Alexander, Lockport, 600 bush corn.
M. H Brown, B. Lockport, 40 c yrubble, 33 c y dim at news, a tecapos, we y success a decin, Joliet, 5000 bus hots.

Adelia, Joliet, 5000 bus hots.

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One of the first bush one of the first bush wheat.

Tide, Lasslie, 4385 bush corn, 732 bush wheat.

Fam. Lasslie, 4367 bush cors.

Morris, Lasslie, 4367 bush cors.

Morris, Lasslie, 5235 bush corn.

Jib H Busk, Lasslie, 5225 bush corn.

J H Dickey, Lasslie, 5235 bush corn.

Portland, Lasslie, 5880 bush corn. Baltimore, Lasalle, 100 m shingtes, 250 bris sa 15 hf bris fish. Marlon, Seneca. Lemont, Lockport, 2700 hs merchandise, 2800 lumber. Amezonia, Lacalle, 43 bris salt. Ock Hill, Lacalle.

J Smith.... J Lockhart.

boat-loads, which are generally sold at \$7.25@7.50 for cash, or at \$7.75@5.00 on time. There is little

boards received here this season, at \$7.00@7.25, in

mixed, on dock, at \$6.75; cargo of schr Green Bay,

NEW YORK, June 18 PLOUR is quoted a shade firmer, with preity good inquiry for export, and moderate demand for home trade. Sales 7300 bris at \$4.5026, 400 for enper state, \$4.5026, 430 for expert at \$4.5026, 400 for enper state, \$4.5026, 430 for expert at \$4.5026, 400 for expert state, \$4.5026, 430 for trade common trade of the state of the

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

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By Chi. B. St. L. R. R. 455,716 299,260 65,500

By Chi. A. N. W. R. R. 50,439 342,969 111,000

By Chi. A. Mil. R. R. . report not received.

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OSWEGO, June 18.— Plour steady.

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GRAIN-Wheat quiet; sales 150° bu 1No 1 Mil Club on pd. Corn 550 N; sales 100° bu. Other grains quie-band nominal.

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